## Local and Personal

Parental Neglect-A Friend.-A short time since, an intelligent youth, who had been selected by his companions to deliver a public address on a moral subject, was asked by one of them whether he thought that he could prepare such remarks as would be appropriate to the occasion, when he replied, his face immediately wearing an expression indicative of his inward joy, "I have a good, kind mother to help me."

In contrast to this incident :-- Yesterday morning a woman lodged a complaint before Justice Donn. ngainst four or five youths, who, she said, had attempted to set fire to her premises on Sunday last. Among these juveniles was a lad, probably, fourteen years of age. His clothes were of coarse fabric, patched, and ragged; boots out at the toes, and a shabby hat. A boy suffered to run wild, with out even the common rudiments of school education. His father is an old man; his mother a drunkard, not "kind and good to help him."

In consequence of a difficulty in procuring witnesses, the Justice postponed, for the present, an examination into the charge which had been preferred. The other lads readily procured security in the sum of a hundred pounds, old Maryland currency, for their future appearance, but he seemed to have no friend to extend a helping hand. While the tears streamed down his sunburnt cheeks, he piteously implored first one and then another of the bystanders to become his bail. His heart seemed to be breaking with grief, and occasionally be would pause to deny that he was guilty of the crime. The woman berself however, did not positively recognize him as one of the guilty parties, but expected to prove the fact by the testimony of his companions. A kind-hearted lawyer, who was present at the time, touched with sympathy for the lad, would have acted as his counsel, without even a remote prospect of a fee, had the examination been proceeded with. The unfortunate and neglected do sometimes find friends "to help in time of need."

There was another person in the office-a man of plain exterior and modest demeanor-who, though the boy was a perfect stranger to him generously became his bail; the boy earnestly assuring him that he would not avoid the examination before the magistrate. And this gentleman, a farmer, has promised to give the lad a home with him, in the country, where, free from the corrupting influences of city life, and distant from immoral companionship, he hopes to effect a reform in his life. Industry, proper treatment, kind words. education, and a good example, may rescue him from the brink of destruction, towards which he would otherwise approach.

Amid the selfishness in the world, and the difference of not a few to the well-being of their fellow-creatures, it must be gratifying to those who have "hearts to feel for others' wo," that the poor youth, though not blessed with "a good, kind mother," has found a friend whose endeavor it will be to fortify him with virtue and in all respects prepare him for a useful and honorable life.

Apples.-There are no peculiarly good ones in market. Those of this year's growth, so far as we have yet seen, are small in size and inferior in quality. The country surrounding Washington has failed to produce creditable crops; whether from the neglect of orchardists or from natural causes we are not prepared to say. Certain it is we have no such rich displays of this fruit, as heretofore; and what there is sells for twenty-five cents a peck. It is said that the better (the eat ing) kind will be supplied from the north, and at large prices, no doubt; for everything that contributes to animal sustenance has to be dearly paid for now-a-days.

It is a marvel that country people, living nea to so good a market as this, do not bestow greater attention to orcharding, as the vegetable products could not fail to remunerate them richly for their honorable toil.

Rights of Pedestrians.- It is already known to the public, that one of the eastern courts has recently decided that persons crossing the street have the priority to pass, unmolested by drivers of vehicles, and by equestrians; and that damages were awarded to an individual who was injured by coming in contact with a wheel carriage. We wish that such a decision could be obtained in the courts of this District, or a law passed to restrain drivers from constantly putting the lives of pedestrians in jeopardy. A few days ago four school girls would have been run over had it not been for a gentleman who saw the danger before they did, and successfully aided in their hair-breadth escape

Some of the Jehus are reckless, and act upon the principle, "every one get out of the way;" and it is time, as they will not "hold up" their horses, that the law provide a curb for the drivers

Reprehensible Sport. An humble cigar mer chant, residing on Seventh street, vesterday lodged a complaint against four or more young men, whom he accused of seriously molesting him while in the peaceable pursuit of his business. It appeared, from the examination before Justice Smith. that they first began their amusement by criticising his nose-in the natural formation of which, it is reasonably to be supposed, he had no agency whatever-and then threw a cat at him; and during their series of performances, hurled candles at his head, and annoyed him in all possible ways. His clerk had even made them a present of cigars, but this did not win them to propriety and it was not until they had fastened the merchant in his own house, and locked the door, and threatened to whip him, that "forbearance ceased to be a virtue."

In his broken German accent, he graphically re lated the various kinds of bad treatment, unprovoked, which he had received at the hands of "te young gentlemens." He would have been instified in beating the oflenders from his premises, but he preferred the protection of the law. Accordingly, the Justice required them to give security to keep the peace. They evidently were abashed at their conduct, and hung their heads in shame.

We trust that they and all others who similarly indulge in sport at other people's expense, will resolve for the future to avoid all such disreputable

The Concert, at the President's grounds, was but thinly attended vesterday afternoon, owing doubtless, to the belief generally entertained that the musical performances had ceased for the season. The Marine Band, however, performed with their usual ability and to the delight of those who heard them.

The Hon. John W. Davis, recently appointed governor of Oregon, will, in the course of several days, embark at New York, intending to reach the Territory by way of the Pacific, the season being too far advanced for the overland route.

Coal. Upwards of three thousand tons of Cumberland coal arrived at Georgetown from Cumberland in the course of the past week.

A Soldier's Funeral .- To-day the Montgom ery Guards will follow to the grave the mortal re mains of Bernard McDermott, who died on Friday last. The deceased was a native of Kildare, Ireland, and in the thirty-second year of his age. But a few months since he entered as a member into this gallant corps, and, proudly as the rest, participated in the honors of the first parade. The first of the company to die, appropriate respect will be paid to his memory.

Conjugal Difficulties .-- Yesterday, a woman caused the arrest of her husband, Christopher Talbert, for assaulting and beating her, with an intent to kill. The case was investigated before Justice Smith; and the accused was held to bail in the sum of five hundred dollars for his appearance at the next term of the Criminal Court.

These persons are the parents of fourteen children, the eldest of whom is thirty years of age. They are both natives of Ireland Instead of living on terms of peace, and setting a good example to their offspring, they have ever been contentious and bellicose. The man's appearance affords a fair index to his character. The woman was neanly dressed, and, with tears, she related her sad story to the court, and showed the severe wound which she had received on her head, inflicted with a club, and the deep knife cut on the right arm. Besides, it is supposed three of her ibs are broken. Her husband's manner towards per in the office was marked by rudeness, and he threatened to deprive her of the miserable home which with him she now shares. No wonder that she told him, on leaving his presence, that his face was "a contempt" to her, for certainly he is a lisgrace to human nature.

Caution to Sportsmen .- Charles Ross, yester lay while out gunning, near the Navy Yard bridge. accidentally shot himself and died in a few minutes. A gentleman of this city, out fishing in a skiff yesterday, near the four mile run, was upset, and would have been drowned but for the heroic conduct of one of the gentlemanly attaches of the capitol, who swam to his assistance and rescued

him from a watery grave.

Railroad Meeting .- We learn that a number of influential gentlemen held a meeting on Friday night-the mayor of the city in the chair---for the ourpose of taking into consideration the expediency of constructing a railroad from Washington o Alexandria, to connect with the Alexandria, Loudon, and Hampshire railroad. A committee was appointed with a view to preliminary measures in consummation of the object, and to report at a inture day.

On Saturday morning, Oct. S, VINCENT TROWBRIDGE, aged 2 years, son of Capt. Montgomery C. Mrigs, U. S. Corps of engineers.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South Eighth street, between H and I. The fourth quar-terly meeting for the present conference year, will be held in this church on Sabbath next, October The Presiding Elder, Rev. G. W. Carter, will preach at 11 o'clock, a. m. and 7 o'clock, p. m. The parterly collection will be taken up morning and night. Oct 6—3t\*

Gilman's Liquid Hair Dye .- This article cannot be too strongly recommended to public at-tention. It possesses, in a peculiar degree, the pro-perty of effectually changing white, red or gray hair to a beautiful black or brown, in a few min-utes, without any injury whatever to the hair, but on the contrary giving it a lively and natural ap-pearance. Ladies and gentleman who have be come prematurely gray, can, in five minutes, if they wish it, have a head of hair of raven black-ness, warranted permanent. Gentlemen who wear whiskers or mustachies of a gray or reddish but can, in a few seconds, have them permanently black. Prepared by Z. D. Gilman, chemist, of this

Banks of the District. - The following are th only Banks in the District having offices of relemption in Washington and conducted by respon sible stockholders:

Corporation of Georgetown - - 1 p. c. dis Bank of Commerce, and Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Georgetown - par Bank of Metropolis - - -Bank of Washington . . . Exchange Bank, Selden, Withers & Co.1 p. c. dis

Farmers' & Merchants' Bank, Statham, Smithson & Co. - . . ½ p. c. dis Patriotic Bank . . . par. Ze The above list to be corrected from time t

North and South Carolina money bought at 1 per cent. Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New

## Amusements.

CARUSTS SALOON. The 689th Concert in America

York at 1 per cent.

THE GERMANIA MUSICAL SOCIETY

Will give their FIRST GRAND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT TUESDAY EVENING, October 11, 1853. it the above-named Saloon, on which occasion hey will be assisted by the eminent violinist, CAMILLA URSO, twelve years of age, who, when only nine years of age, was awarded the first prize by the conservatory of music, Paris— and by ALFRED JAELL, pianist,

PROGRAMME.-PART I. . Grand overture..... Beethoven To Goethe's Tragedy "Egmont."

Partial Office of Piglia de Regimento, for Piano Composed and performed by Alfred Jaell.

Galop, Characterisque, (firsttime). C. Bergmann

Grand Fantasia for Violin, on themes from the

Opera of " Lucia," with variations.
Performed by Camilla Urso. PART II. 5. Grand Symphony, No. 2, in D major, Opera

36..... Beethoven
Adagio and Allegro con brio. Larghetto.

4. Finale. a. Meditation. Op. 17.
 Woodland Whispers, Illustration, Op. 28.
 Both composed and, for the first time, performed by Alfred Jacll. . Souvenir de Pyreencan..... Alard

Performed by Camilla Urso.

S. Ensemble—From the Opera "Tannhasuser ebrated manufactory of Chickering, Boston.

Tickets 50 cents each, and which may be of tained at the principal music stores, hotels, and at the door on the evening of the concert. Doors open at 7. Concert to commence at 8.

FIRST ANNUAL BALL

OF THE NATIONAL GUARD.

THE NATIONAL GUARD take pleasur in announcing to their friends and the public generally, that their FIRST ANNUAL BALL will be given at Jackson Hall, Pennsylvania ave-nue, between 3d and 4½ sts., on WEDNESDAY, October 19th, 1853, the anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown.

The Committee pledge themselves that no pains r expense will be spared to render this Ball the ost agreeable of the season. The Military are requested to appear in their

A superior Cotillion Band has been engaged for he occasion.

Tickets—TWO DOLLARS: admitting a gentle nan and ladies. Tickets to be had of the Com-

mittee and at the usual places, and at the door on the evening of the Ball. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Capt. J. A. Tait, Lieut. E. S. Allen, Licut. J. H. Bird, S. Pumphrey, Sergeant C. R. Bishop, Ensign T. E. Lloyd, Serg't B. D. Drane. S. R. Dwyer, Corp. W. O. Drew, W. H. Thompson. Corp. J. C. Johnson,

Hugh Haney, Serg't Uhrlandt. Quar. Ser. F. L. Harvey Corp. F. McGuhn, T. C. Wheeler, Corp. J. F. Braxton. Surgeon McKim, T. Milburn, W. M. Offutt O. Crump. E. A. Smith M. Richardson E. Speakes, N. Plant, . H. Graham B. F. Bell, Windsor H. Prenot, W. H. Miller, N. Porter, J. G. Mayhue C. Purdy, T. Arnold.

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# Intelligence.

From the Savannah Courier, Oct. 6.

The Governor's Election.

In the counties given below, Mr. Jenkins gains 4,064 on Governor Towns, and Mr. Johnson 1,663, making Jenkins' net gain 2,401. Towns was elected by 3,100 votes. The result is exceedingly doubtful, but the chances are in favor of Jenkins.

Johnson, Jenkins, Morgan .......215 Bibb......103..... Murray .... 216...... Muscogee .........6 Metntosh...55..... Newton ..........46 Paulding.....30 Pulaski ...... lobb ......314...... Crawford...52...... ass......100...... Coweta....147..... Richmond ........21: Campbell...300...... DeKalb....304..... Sumter . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 Dooly .....201........SI Floyd......60 Fayette....150..... Thomas .... 158...... Forsyth .... 202...... Gordon...130...... Green ......707 Houston....42...... Walker .... 94..... Walton ..... asper.....80...... ackson......33 Wilkes ......250

MACON. Oct. 4 .- Democrats are elected to the legislature in Washington, Jones, Houston Twiggs, Wilkinson, Jasper, Crawford, and Taylor counties; also one democrat in Lee. Thus far there has been a gain of nine democrats over the

vote of 1849.

Macon, Oct. 5, 5 p. m.—Johnson's majority in
Seward's district at least 500. Colquitt's majority nearly 1,100. In the third district, Baily is supposed to be elected by 70 votes, and Johnson's najority about the same.

Dutch Trade with Japan .-- The following are extracts from port regulations, orders, &c lelivered by the Japanese to the Dutch: I. Our imperial predecessors have ordered con-erning you, Dutchmen, that you shall have leave

o come to Nangasacki, on account of this Japan trade, every year. Therefore, as we have com-manded you heretofore, you shall have no communication with the Portuguese. If you should have any, and we should come to know it, you shall be prohibited the trade to Japan. You shall import o Portuguese commodities on board your ships. II. If you intend not to be molested in your

navigation and trade to Japan, you shall notify us by your ships whatever comes to your knowledge of any attempt of the Chinese against us. We likewise expect to hear from you if the Portuguese should conquer any new places or countries, or convert them to the Christian sect. Whatever omes to your knowledge in all countries you trade to, we expect that you will notify the same o our governors at Nangusacki. III. You shall take no China junks bound to

IV. In all countries you frequent with you ships, you shall have no communication with them. If there be any countries frequented by both na-tions, you shall take down in writing the name of such countries or place, and, by the captains of the ships you send to Japan yearly, deliver the same to our governors at Nangasacki.

V. The Linquegans, being subjects of Japan you shall take none of their ships or boats. VI. When the time for the departure of the Dutch ships draws near, notice shall be given t the magistrates and the college of interpreters o what goods have been sold to the Dutch, togethe with a written list of the same, that so the sums agreed on be paid in time, and all trouble and inconvenience avoided on the last days of their stay in the harbor.

To the above we may add, that when the shin is nearly laden she is conducted to Papenberg, there to remain at anchor, and take in the residue of her cargo, and all the merchandise and other things, belonging to the officers, the ship's provisions, &c. A few days after, the governor points out the day when she is to sail; and this com-mand must be obeyed so implicitly, that if the wind be ever so contrary, even if it blow a hard gale, the ship must depart without any excuse or sign of opposition. Whilst she is sailing out, the guns are fired, to salute the town and the factory, and afterwards the two imperial guards at the

Commercial Treaty with China .- The Brit ish government, on learning that our government had appointed Mr. Robert J. Walker as minister to China, with full authority to make a commer-cial treaty with the new ruling powers of China mmediately instituted a special embassy to China for the same purpose. They foresaw that the au-thor of the tariff of 1846, and of the annexation of Texas, would omit no effort to effect an unre-stricted commerce between this country and China, and to secure also for this country the advantage of ports of entry and deposit, and the navigation of Chinese waters. It was probably supposed by the British government that Mr. Walker would reach the scene of his diplomatic action became fore their own efforts would be made, and that success would depend upon the success of Walker. Therefore, they deemed it expedient to make common cause with this country in the movement. Accordingly, they informed this government, not long ago, of their purpose to make a commercial treaty with the revolutionary government of China, should it be established and of their liberal and beneficent intention to em brace in the stipulations of the treaty the United States and all other commercial nations. Our mission may now be abandoned, or indefinitely postponed; for, before a minister can be sent out to China from this country, the British govern-ment will have made the treaty for us, as well as for itself .-- N. Y. Jour. Com.

Water-Spouts on the Lake .- Several of these remarkable phenomena have recently been seen upon Lake Ontario, two of which were visible at Sodus point. They are dense, conical-shaped colums, and formed a continuous line from the earth to the clouds. One of them, the largest, (which was nearly thirty feet in diameter,) was precipita-ted against the bluffs, and broke with a deafening noise upon the rocks below, causing so great commotion of the waters that a large quantity o logs and lumber was torn from their moorings an washed for out into the lake. The smaller of the two pursued its terrific and onward course as far as the eye could reach, filling the beholder with onder and astonishment, and awakening such a eeling of grandeur and sublimity that they stoo almost mute and statue-like until the sound of this gigantic column of water died far away in the dis ince. A portion of the pier of the light-house wa swept away by the elements, and considerable damage done to the light-houses. There was evere storm out upon the lake, and severa chooners, brigs, and other lake craft came scud ding in under bare poles, seeking security from the tempestuous billows without upon the now placid bosom of the harbor.—Wayne Democrat.

Conductor Fined.—An action for damages was recently brought against Mr. Tamblingson, conductor on the Niagara Falls railroad, by a party at Medina, for withholding a sum of money, under circumstances about as follows:—A party of three persons took seats in the train conducted by Mr. T., to ride a short distance. Each presented a bill to have his fare taken out. The fare was small—less than a shilling, we believe. The conductor less than a shilling, we believe. The conductor made change in two instances, but demurred when the third person presented a ten dollar bill. He suspected that there was an intention to get all his hange, or get a free ride. He therefore kept the bill, telling the passenger that the bill would be left with the ticket seller at the station, where he would leave the train, and that he could there redeem it by paying his fare. An action was brought against the conductor for retaining the money, before a justice at Medina, and Mr. Tamblingson was caten, and fined fifty dollars .- Rochester Union.

Syracuse, Oct. 5.—There was a funny seen in the Town Hall here last Samuel a funny seen in the Town Hall here last Saturday night, which you may not have heard of. An extensive assortent of men and women, of all colors and all char acters, assembled at a very late hour (ten o'clock) to celebrate the anniversary of the Jerry Rescue. Just as the proceedings were fairly under weigh, some wretch managed to turn off the gas, and so multreated the pipes that it could not be turned on again. A scene of consternation and excitement ensued. While some of the "culled pusons" were calling for candles, the sisterhood were screaming with fright. To make matters worse odors anything but mellifluous began to circulate freely. Then there was a general movement for the doors; helter skelter all hands came tumbling down stairs, looking unutterable things, to the infinite amusement of the wicked salt boilers, who saluted the "sympathizers" seriatin, as they merged from the hall, with the compliments that are customary on such occasions. The anniversary, of course, was all spoiled for that night; but I am told arrangements are on foot to make an-other attempt to celebrate the rescue. [N. Y. Express.

#### (From the Baltimore Patriot.) The Chincha Islands Troubles.

We have published an account of the difficulty at the Chincha Islands, between the commanders of the vessels there and the Peruvian officer on the A letter from Captain Beatty, of the John dated from there on the 20th of August Baring, dated from there on the 20th of August gives the following account of the second conflic

etween the parties: On Friday last, there was a large congregation of shipmasters on board of the Defiance, to assist a getting her under weigh, as she was ready for in getting her under weigh, as sie was ready no sea, and it is customary for all vessels that are not very busy to send help to those that are about leaving here, with an officer from each ship that sends a boat's crew. We mustered about eighteen captains, and from ten to fourteen first and second officers, from ships that were not busy loading, each officer with a boat's crew of four men. Being call the boats were sent to tow ahead. I had been or board from an early hour in the morning, helping McCerren to seal up and copy letters, and to settle some money matters between him and me, &c., which brought it to 11 a.m. Capt. McConnick, late of Darque Green Point,

vas empowered to act as pilot, as it is customary to have one of the captains to act as pilot whil the captain of the ship entertains his guests. It continued calm until about 4 p. m., when a light air set in, all sail was made, and, with the assistance of the boats ahead, the ship began to move through the water. I took the wheel, by Capt. McCerren's request; I had not been there ter minutes, before one of the large guns was fired a signal for sailing, as was the custom, and has a signal for sailing, as was the custom, and has been done by every ship having guns that has sailed from here, since I have laid here. The gun had not been discharged two minutes, when three armed boats from the Peruvian steamer of war Rimac ve in sight, pulling directly for the Defiance At the same moment one from the guard-ship pushed off and joined those from the steamer, all o

which were soon along side of the Defiance.

The officer in the first boat came on board and was received at the gangway by Captain McCer-ren, who asked him his business; he said he came to collect a fine of twenty-five dollars for firing to collect a fine of twenty-five dollars for firing the gun. Captain McCerren paid him the fine. I had then left the wheel and came to the forward part of the house, where I could hear and see everything that passed. The officer, after taking the money, turned it over several times in his hands, when Captain McCerren remarked to him that if he staid in the vicinity of the ship for lif een minutes, he would have another twenty-fiv dollars to collect, as he was going to fire the second gun. When his friends left the ship, the officers remained standing as if to ascertain what next to do, when Captain McCerren, smarting under the wounds and the indignity he had re

should use force to compel him to leave his ship At the word force, the officer called to his men board the ship, when immediately from eighteen twenty-five men from the three boats boarded he ship, and then commenced the most outrageous issault that ever was committed on the American people. When these men-of-war got on deck and ound themselves among a few unarmed ship nasters, their valor knew no bounds-they b came furious—the officers (of whom there wer three) lost all command of themselves and of the aen-they fired several times at random at in offensive spectators, of whom we were all, a there was not one among us that was armed. Th Peruvian licutenant's pistol went off prematurely shot and killed one of his own men, standing two et from McCerren and me. Then commenced

he war in carnest.

The affair on board the guard ship was a merc sham to the brutal and ridiculous outrage com-mitted here. McCerren was struck on the head with the but of a carbine, and then with a boarding axe, which laid his skull bare; four of these warors seized hold of him and commenced tying hi arms behind him, while another struck him in the face with the flat of his cutlass. Seeing which, I hove a coil of rope at the coward's head and sprang down from the top of the house, where I had again placed myself, got hold of the rope that bound his hands, and partly loosened him, when the second lieutenant levelled and snapped his pistol at me; the cap bursting, he drew his sword and in very good English gave me to understand but he would run me through if I attempted any urther assistance to McCerren. During this tim here was firing in all directions, some shots taking effect in the boats near the ship, shooting a young man named Dillingham in the thigh, who was a spectator in a boat at some distance from the ship and for the want of proper attendance will prove

a very severe wound.

After Capt. McCerren was bound, they made a rope's end fast to him, bundled him over the side d when half down, let him fall in the boat like sheep. This was too much for me. I sprang to the gangway, caught the main rope, and slid my self down in the boat, and began casting McCer ren's hands adeift, which were swollen as if to burst with the tightness of the chord that bound them. I succeeded in getting them partly adrift, when I was again threatened to be cleft in two with their battle-axes. The boat containing Me-Cerran then pulled to the guard-ship, where he was hauled up on deck, irons put on his feet, and left lying near the gangway until 8 p. m., and no one of his friends allowed to so conversation with him. His wounds had not been dressed until Sunday. You will please convey this news to the owners of the Defiance, as also E. BEATTY. o my owners. Yours,

P. S. The Defiance has been abandoned to the Peruvian government; the crew have full sway forward and aft. I have been on board and taker his son and stewardess away. The mate has gone to Callao for assistance. The captain is still in irons on deck, fastened by the feet to an eye-bolt and no one but the doctor from Lima allowed to see or speak to him, and then only with an officer

The doctor reports Mr. McCerren to be in very critical condition; and if he is not released from his irons he will die in them; and yet I have tried everything in my power to get him relief but to no purpose, as his own son is not allowed o speakto him. What a state of affairs.

As already mentioned, the Defiance has been abandoned to the Peruvian government, and at

the latest account was at Callao. She is a first class vessel, built in 1852, and belongs to Messrs. lones & Johnson, of New York city. She cost \$90,000, and at the time of the transaction, it is epresented, had two thousand tons of guano on soard, the freight on which would amount to \$40,-

The New York Commercial says, the letter o Capt. Beatty mentions that a new cor arrived at the islands, in place of the one whose onduct is complained of.

This is confirmed by a letter from Captain Dil ingham, of the barque Lenox, who adds that the old commandant had been ordered to repair to Lima, where he would be court-martialled. new officer, however, finding the troubles so much ncreased, refused to take command until the De iance and her master had been sent to Callao.

The boy wounded in the encounter on board the Defiance, was John D. Foster, of Sandwich, He was doing well at latest accounts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Commodore Daniels, of Baltimore, late commander-in-chief of the Peruvian fleet, was summoned here by telegraph, and last evening and to-day had a long consultation with Mr. Cushing, it is supposed, relative to the Chincha Islands difficulty, with which the commodore is perfectly familiar. There is scarce a doubt this subject will become matter of immedi ate, earnest, and important diplomatic consid-

eration. GEN. Dix does not make much head-way in pro-slavery letters. The "Providence Journal ryly remarks that the general will never persuade he public that he was an honest hunker, and had setter have left them in the belief that he was an onest free-soiler. The Evening Post observes with stinging emphasis in substance that-"Gen. Dix has written two letters to the south defining his position on the slavery question; but t seems to need explanation now more than it dia

efore he began to write about it." The " Tribune" says-"The best feature of all this monstrous drama of the organized and disciplined imposter is that it doesn't take. The earnest hunkers do not hate the burners any the less for these new professions, but have learned, in addition, to despise them. They once thought them dangerous fanaties; they now believe they were never aught about factious hypo-

crites. The " True National Democrat" is keeping up he fire upon the collector and district attorney and quoting largely from the assaults of other paper upon these distinguished men and public officers. 1 N. Y. Express.

DATENT AGENCY.—Alfred Gregory (Mechanical Engineer) Solicitor of Patents orner E and 8th streets, Washington, near the Inited States Patent Office.

W. A. KENNEDY.

BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER, SEVENTH STREET, BETWEEN G AND H, WASHINGTON, Keeps constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of Catholic, school, and miscellaneous books, together with stationery of every description.

# Telegraphic.

[Telegraphed expressly for the Washington Sentinel.] New Orleans, Oct. 8.—The El Dorado arrived from Aspinwall. The steamer John L. Stephens had arrived at Panama with \$1,250,000 in gold.

MILWAURIE.-The whig State convention nom nated L. J. Farwell for governor, who accepts as Maine liquor law candidate. It is very sure that the democratic candidate for of Georgia, H. V. Johnson, is elected by small majority.

Miscellaneons.

NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS.—New Hat, Cap, and Gentleman's Furnishing Store, 2d door east of the United States Hotel.—I have just opened a splendid lot of hats, caps, shirts, collars, cravats, hosiery, &c., all of which are of the latest styles and fashions, to which I invite the attention of all who are in want of such articles. My hats are manufactured expressly for me of the best material, and I will warrant that they give satisfaction to the wearer.

J. D. HENDLEY. to the wearer. Oct. 9---6t

MARBLE MANTLES.—Marble works.— The subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public that he has increased his stock of Marble Mantles, comprising Sienna, Brockedelia, Spanish, Egyptian vein, Italian, and black marble, richly carved and plain, of the best quality, newest style, and superior finish, which he offers for sale low for eash. Also, Marble Monu-ments, Tombs, and Headstone Slabs; Eastern Marble for window sills, lintels, steps, and plat forms; Marble tile, counter and table tops; soap-

stone, calcined plaster, \$2 75 per barrel.

Also on hand a large lot of Connecticut Brown Stone, New York Flags and Steps, suitable fobuilding purposes. He invites the attention obuilders and others to his stock, and will endeavo attention o to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with

WM. RUTHERFORD. On E st., bet. 12th and 13th

ONG BRIDGE TO BE CLOSED.—On Monday, the 10th instant, the travel across the Long Bridge will be discontinued, and will re main so for about ten days, that the draw on the Washington end may be repaired. B. B. FRENCH,

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